

Corangamite news

spring 2021



**Timboon
takes silver**

**Top Tourism Town
Awards 2021**



MAYOR'S MESSAGE



Welcome to the spring edition of Corangamite News

It sure has been a rollercoaster. At the time of writing this message regional Victoria had re-joined the state's seventh lockdown.

Sixty-five percent of Corangamite Shire residents had received their first vaccination, while 38.6% had received a second dose.

Thank you to those residents who made it a priority to get vaccinated quickly. Many travelled to Colac, Warrnambool and Ballarat where Pfizer was available, at the time. I know many under 50s who rolled up their sleeves for the AZ as soon as they became eligible.

Let's continue to treat vaccination as an urgent priority with an 80% second dose target. There are plenty of options now that vaccines are available to anyone over 16 years at medical clinics, pharmacies and vaccination centres. If you have trouble booking, please keep trying.

This latest lockdown feels like it has gone up a notch because of the highly contagious nature of the Delta variant and its impact on younger people.

Lockdown is challenging for a lot of people, but it is something we

need to do to save lives. For some, it's terribly tough and I encourage you to reach out for support if you are struggling.

There are ways we can support our local businesses during lockdown. If you love a bit of online shopping, consider what local businesses can offer. More businesses are moving online and feature products on their social feeds. We can support hospitality businesses by grabbing a takeaway coffee, meal or some special treats. Many of these businesses post on their local community pages on Facebook.

I want to thank our wonderful health services, GPs and pharmacists for making vaccinations as pleasant as possible given the challenging circumstances. A shout out also to the essential workers in our communities. The supermarkets, chemists, butchers, bakers, police and paramedics who ensure we stay sustained and safe. Also to Council's community carers, educators, and works teams.

Make sure you give them a smile.

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Council meetings

Tuesday 28 September

Derrinallum, 7 pm*

Tuesday 26 October

Camperdown, 7 pm*

Tuesday 23 November

Camperdown, 7 pm*

***Subject to COVID restrictions**

We encourage you to watch each meeting livestreamed on our Facebook page: [facebook.com/corangamiteshire](https://www.facebook.com/corangamiteshire) or view afterwards on our YouTube channel. Agendas are posted on our website on Friday before a Council meeting: corangamite.vic.gov.au/Council

Australia Day *nominate somebody great*

Nominations for the Corangamite Shire Australia Day Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year and Community Event of the Year close Monday 18 October.

For more details, to nominate online or to download forms visit corangamite.vic.gov.au/australiaday



Meet Central Ward Cr Laurie Hickey

Agriculture and service to the community have been lifetime callings for Central Ward Councillor Laurie Hickey.

Laurie and his wife Annette call Bookaar home where they raised their children Emily, Daniel and Olivia.

“My father’s family moved here from Northern Victoria in 1927 when the brothers all set up farms in the south west. I became a third-generation dairy farmer at Bookaar where we still have farming interests but don’t milk cows anymore.

“My mother’s family are from the Purrumbete/Carpenteit districts where they farmed, and her grandfather and uncle served the former Shire of Heytesbury for many years.”

Born in Camperdown, Laurie was educated at Bookaar Primary School, St Patrick’s School, Camperdown and Monivae College, Hamilton. He then studied Business at Warrnambool Institute of Education, which is now Deakin University.

“I moved to Melbourne for five years working with the Commonwealth Department of Primary Industries as a Meat Inspector. I played footy with South Purrumbete and Pascoe Vale where lifelong friendships were made.”

In 1982 Laurie returned to Bookaar and bought his first dairy farm. Two years later he and Annette were married.

He has a long history of service with Camperdown Rotaract, Camperdown Apex Club, Corangamite Shire Festival Committee, St Patrick’s School Board, Bookaar CFA and the Camperdown Turf Club.

“I have had an involvement as a committee person with the Camperdown Turf Club since the late 1990s. My main interest is not so much in racing but in building a community event such as the Camperdown Cup where people can get together and enjoy themselves.”

The Camperdown Theatre Company has also been a passion of Cr Hickey’s since his first role in ‘Peter Pan’ in 1992.

“My role these days is more focused on mentoring younger aspiring actors, bringing the best out of them and making sure they feel very much part of the production.”

Laurie is currently a Regional Extension Officer with WestVic Dairy, working with farmers in their business helping them identify and achieve long-term business and personal goals.

“The region is enjoying a cracking season and there is a good demand for milk from processors.”

“However, one of the biggest issues facing the dairy industry is attracting skilled labour and the lack of available accommodation.”

Laurie aims to bring an experienced and optimistic voice to Council to help navigate the Shire through the COVID-19 recovery.

“It is a great honour to be able to represent my ward on the Council. It’s never lost on me that people voted in favour of me to make sure their interests are represented at the table.”

BUSINESS PROFILE



Jason and Cassie Greaves have transformed Greavesy's into a 'go to' destination for food lovers.

Greavesy's Fruit 'N Veg, Terang

Far more than just your run of the mill neighbourhood greengrocer, Greavesy's Fruit 'N Veg in Terang turned 10 on 4 September.

Cassie and Jason Greaves have firmly established the shop as an essential 'go to' destination for food lovers. Its success is a fitting testament to their vision, dedication – and plenty of hard work.

The shop's genesis lay in the couple's shared passion for quality fresh food – and for owning their own business. Leaving school at 15, Jason landed his first job in the Produce Department at Swinton's IGA in Warrnambool, followed by 15 years working in various supermarkets in Victoria and South Australia.

Cassie undertook a VCAL in Cookery as part of her VCE studies, before completing her apprenticeship at Dunkeld's renowned Royal Mail Hotel Dunkeld. Moving to Warrnambool with her family, Cassie met Jason while working in a local café where he regularly delivered fresh produce.

Although Cassie had always hankered for a restaurant or café of her own, the couple first decided to launch a greengrocer business together, with the long-term plan of adding other produce down the track. They began by selling fresh fruit and vegetables from local growers at selected farmers' markets in Southwest Victoria and buoyed by their success, then decided to open their own shop in Terang.

Twice a week for the past 10 years Jason has journeyed in darkness to the Melbourne Wholesale Fruit and Vegetable Market in Epping. Here, he has made an art out of selecting the finest – and freshest, seasonal Australian produce direct from growers, which is sold at Greavesy's alongside locally grown produce.

Greavesy's also takes pride in stocking local produce from about 45 suppliers between Colac, Hamilton and Portland. They also actively promote other businesses on social media.

"It's a big circle really," Cassie said.

Following an impressive renovation and expansion of the shop over the past 12 months, including new fridges, a dedicated organic section and a new food preparation area, the couple were also recently successful in their application for a liquor licence.

Says Cassie, "Demand for local produce and foods, as well as Australia's changing dietary requirements, have definitely helped drive the store's growth".

"It's also been great to see the growing amount of foot traffic from people passing through Terang", she adds. "We're now known as a food destination, with many repeat customers travelling here especially on the way to places like Warrnambool and Port Fairy to stock up on quality produce that it's hard to source elsewhere in this part of the world."

Cassie said the next step would be installing a kitchen for takeaways.

"It will be a balance of keeping good nutrition and keeping it affordable."

Small business grants

Small businesses in Corangamite Shire can apply for up to \$5,000 to try something new or improve their business.

The Small Business Assistance Program (SBAP) is designed to encourage innovation, adaptation or diversification.

The program offers grants on a \$1 : \$1 basis.

Some examples of projects that would be considered include:

- Investment in new infrastructure
- Electric vehicle charging infrastructure
- New website / point of sale software
- New equipment to allow business to expand
- Upgrades to the inside of a building
- Investment in new technology
- Creation of new spaces to allow business to expand

View the guidelines and apply online at corangamite.vic.gov.au/grants before 27 September. Applicants are strongly encouraged to contact the Economic Development team on 5593 7100 to discuss their application.

Could your community group use \$500 for a small project?

Our Quick Response Grants program recognises that a small amount can make a big difference.

Grants are allocated at each monthly Council meeting, distributed proportionately across the five wards.

In recent months Council has helped a bowling club update its kitchen utensils, a hall committee seal its floors, and a men's shed replace a broken power tool.

The program reflects Council's commitment to supporting opportunities for people to engage in healthy and active lifestyles, the arts, recreation, sport and education.

We recommend you read the guidelines carefully before you submit your application. These, along with the application forms, can be found at corangamite.vic.gov.au/grants or are available in hardcopy from the Civic Centre in Camperdown.

Applications can be completed online or sent to:

Garry Moorfield

Corangamite Shire Council

PO Box 84

Camperdown VIC 3280

Or email garry.moorfield@corangamite.vic.gov.au

For more information, talk to your Ward Councillor or call Garry on 5593 7100.

Fee relief for businesses and ratepayers

Council will provide over \$200,000 of fee relief for businesses and ratepayers who are doing it tough in this current lockdown.

The COVID-19 Fee Relief Program 2021-2022 will waive registration and permit fees for food, registered premises, accommodation businesses and eligible commercial leases.

Interest will not be charged on overdue rates and charges or debtor accounts for the 2021-2022 financial year, including prior year arrears.

Council will also suspend and waive rental payments for those businesses which hold a commercial lease with Council and are eligible under the State Government Commercial Tenant Relief Scheme Act 2021.

Timboon takes out silver in Top Tourism Town Awards



From left: Cr Kate Makin, Manager Growth & Engagement Rory Neeson, Coordinator Economic Development and Tourism Samantha Fox, Mayor Ruth Gstrein and Coordinator Visitor Services Mark Cuthell.

A big shout-out to everyone who voted for Timboon in the inaugural Victorian Top Tourism Town awards. Thank you. Your vote saw Timboon awarded the silver medal in the Top Small Tourism Town category. Port Fairy finished with gold and Apollo Bay with bronze. Check out Timboon's entry here:

vtic.com.au/toptourismtown/Timboon



Time for a spring clean

With longer days and good weather, it's a great time to open up the cupboards and make some space.

If you're Marie Kondo-ing or just clearing out the garage, it's important you know how to dispose of unwanted items.

Costs: Household items can be taken to your local transfer station and disposed of for a fee based on the volume. You can bring a boot load, wheelie bin load, ute load or trailer load. The transfer station attendant will assess contents and charge on arrival.

Sort your load: Recycling is accepted at a lower price, so keep recycling to one end of the trailer and waste at the other. Transfer stations accept the same recycling materials that go in your kerbside recycling bin. More information can be found on our website. Hazardous materials are not accepted.

Secure your load: Traveling with waste can be dangerous to your vehicle and others if it's not secured correctly. Littering is also a



fineable offence. Secure your load carefully and make sure there is no loose litter.

eWaste is any electronic item with a battery or cord, and is accepted free of charge at all transfer stations. Batteries are accepted but can be hazardous so be sure to place them in the designated area.

Fridges need to be degassed before they can be accepted as scrap metal. Contact a local plumber to degass your fridge.

Detox your Home: Hazardous waste such as paint and lightbulbs containing mercury cannot be accepted by transfer stations.

You can dispose of these items at a Detox Your Home event.

The next and nearest Detox Your Home session is in Colac on Saturday 30 October, 8 am to 11 am at the Colac Regional Saleyards, 55 Colac Ballarat Road.

You'll need to register your attendance beforehand at: sustainability.vic.gov.au/detoxyourhome

Are you prepared?

We're all looking forward to summer and sunshine, but it can also be one of the most dangerous times of the year.

The Fire Danger Period (FDP) runs from November to May each year. Spring is the ideal time to prepare for the fire danger months.

To safeguard yourself and your neighbours you can:

- Tidy up around your yard, especially in gutters and around your house
- If you have one, clear your firebreak. It is still possible for grass to grow in gravel
- Move firewood away from your home
- Cut your grass
- Create and discuss a Bushfire Plan with your family
- Always have a secondary plan in case something goes wrong
- Plan for pets and livestock as well as your family

If you have a block in town, don't forget to ensure the grass is kept low. Council officers carry out inspections in spring and will issue fire prevention notices to properties that need to reduce grass and vegetation.

From the week starting Monday 4 October green organic kerbside collection changes from fortnightly to weekly. There is also free green waste disposal at transfer stations and Naroghid Landfill from Saturday 20 November to Sunday 12 December (non-commercial customers only).

For more information on preparing for bushfires, visit cfa.vic.gov.au/plan-prepare



Some of Council's Planning and Building team. From left: Kellie Duynhoven, Aaron Moyne, Tracey Wilson, Brenda Van Den Bogert, Melanie Osborne and Darren Frost. Not pictured are Natalie Hall and Gisele Couto.

Planning for more housing

After years of shrinking population as young people move to bigger cities for work, Corangamite Shire is predicted to grow in coming years.

The property market has been surging as COVID prompts city buyers to look to the regions. This, combined with location, cheaper properties and low mortgage interest rates makes the Shire an attractive place to relocate.

Already the number of building and planning permits has skyrocketed, up 40-45% in the past year and 40% the year before. One third have been locals, a third from Melbourne and the rest from regional areas.

This raises the question: where will these new residents live? Council is doing in-depth analysis of housing land across the Shire. This planning aims to find the balance between protecting our agricultural land, natural environment and economic and lifestyle opportunities.

Supply also has to reflect the needs of different people, such as temporary and seasonal workers, young families, downsizers, and those needing assisted living.

The following projects lay out specific steps needed to create a prosperous future across the Shire:

- The **Key Worker Housing Action Plan** is a joint effort by Glenelg, Corangamite, Colac Otway, Surf Coast, Moyne, and Southern Grampians Shires and the State Government to improve the quality and quantity of affordable and appropriate housing for key workers. That includes more low to high-end rental and ownership options for permanent and seasonal key workers in farming, energy, retail, hospitality, tourism, education and health care.
- The **Rural Living Strategy 2019** makes recommendations for our towns and identifies preferred locations for more land supply and rezoning to cater for rural-residential growth.
- The **Camperdown, Cobden and Terang Residential Land Review** takes a strategic look at residential land supply across our three biggest towns, focusing on new subdivisions and strategic sites.
- The **Positioning Timboon and Simpson Structure Plan** identifies

the capacity of the hinterland towns to act as key service centres for the growing tourism spreading inland from the Great Ocean Road. It includes strategies to unlock land in both towns, subject to partnerships with landowners and securing funding for infrastructure.

Structure planning for Cobden is the next piece of work to plan for the long-term growth of the town over the next 15 years.

Timboon and Port Campbell have existing residential subdivision going through planning and development stages and opportunities are being developed in **Simpson**.

Council is lobbying the State Government for help to remove barriers to supply, including advocating for infrastructure grants, fast track rezoning, and tax and fee breaks in areas where growth is most needed.

You can read all the reports mentioned above at [corangamite.vic.gov.au/PlanningForTheFuture](https://www.corangamite.vic.gov.au/PlanningForTheFuture)

Trading Melbourne for Chocolyn

Alison Byrne found the best of both worlds when she traded Melbourne for Chocolyn.

Meeting Chocolyn's Leigh Harry three and a half years ago, combined with the COVID-19 lockdowns in Melbourne, inspired Alison to trade her job as Deputy Director of the Royal Melbourne Hospital Foundation for life on the farm.

"I think when you get older, you just know when things are right and it all fell into place," she said.

Alison said it took a bit of courage to give up an excellent well-paid job and her established community in Melbourne, including three of her children and four grandchildren.

"I knew my life was out here. It was just timing really. I finally bit the bullet, followed my heart."

Moving to the country did not mean she had to give up her career. Alison has brought to the shire many years of experience in governance and not-for-profit fundraising.

"I have four children but my third Ben was born with congenital heart disease and he had four open heart surgeries before he was 11. I am not the sort of person to sit on my bottom and say "woe is me", but rather how can I help other people make the journey through this a bit easier?"

"I joined a fledgling organisation called HeartKids Victoria which supports families who have a child born with a heart condition and was just starting up. "I ended up being involved with them as a



Chocolyn's Alison Byrne has found rural life fulfilling.

volunteer for 13 years and then the first employee for six years during which time we set up HeartKids Australia, a national entity.

"After 19 years, changes were happening in my life and I decided on a bit of a career change. I went to a series of other not for profits over seven years. I then ended up at the Royal Melbourne Hospital Foundation and I've been there for seven years. Just finished in February."

In Corangamite she started her own consultancy business and has joined the boards of Women's Health and Wellbeing Barwon South West, and Timboon and District Healthcare Service where she is now Vice-Chair.

"I've started one day a week with Youth Live4Life, which is mental health for young people in regional rural Victoria, and supporting them to build their capacity. A couple of weeks ago I started at

Emmanuel College in Warrnambool, two days a week as the Executive Officer of their Foundation. Yes, life is pretty full. I think it's just seeing where your skill set fits and what you feel passionate about."

"I love it here. I love spending my life on the farm with Leigh, enjoying time with our seven children, partners and grandchildren (when not in lockdown) and of course all our animals".

"I love my neighbours, we have our own little group out here at Chocolyn, that's been fabulous and meeting people from all walks of life in the various organisations I am involved with.

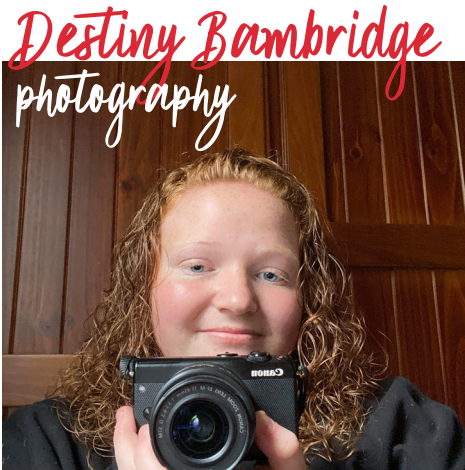
The people have been warm and engaging and as interested in me as I am in them".

New to Corangamite Shire? Want information on local services? corangamite.vic.gov.au/newresidents

Inspiring creative pathways

These young Corangamite residents are taking their art to the next level through the Regional Arts Victoria's Creative Leaders program. The program aims to inspire, educate and motivate young creatives to step confidently into the beginnings of a career in the arts and matches them with an industry mentor to help develop their skills and knowledge.

1. What can you tell us about your experience?
2. Who have been your mentors?
3. What projects have you been working on?
4. How has it helped you grow as an artist and a person?
5. Where do you see yourself going when you finish?



1. We do workshops once a month, some in person and some online due to COVID. It's great to be part of a group of young adults exploring the art world and being able to share our own experiences navigating it.

2. My mentor is Josh Beames who is a talented photographer from Warrnambool / Cobden.

3. My project so far has been a photography exhibition showcasing my work which was planned for this August, but I've had to move it to 2022 due to COVID.

4. The program has helped me grow as a person and I feel I am more confident. I've created an Instagram profile to get my work out there instead of hiding it from everyone.

5. I can see myself continuing my photography and adding to my Instagram regularly. I think for most of my life I will work in areas that will allow me to keep growing as a person and as a young photographer.

1. I was in Year 12 when I entered the program with a push from my mum who's already pretty involved in the artistic community. Meeting other kids from around the district has been really refreshing. It's nice to be able to talk to other young people about their mediums or style.

2. My mentor is Lucinda Newton from Port Fairy. She has her own beautiful studio there called Luone.

3. I've been slowly setting up a studio with all of my tools and things, there's a lot more to collect than you think! I've been doing quite simple designs for close friends, rings with initials or stones, bracelets, cuffs, and pendants.

4. It's made me feel a lot more confident trying new things sitting at my bench. You talk to any other artist and they'll have plenty of stories about failures.

5. I see myself set up to sell some of my work. I hope to be working with wax and casting it as much as I'm working with silver wire, sheet and solder.

1. I've had a great experience with the program, with them always pushing us to do our best and always have our interests in mind when they are getting the day ready for activities. Even when the day is not focused on our art form it is still really interesting to learn about others.

2. Freya Hollick who is an Australian singer songwriter.

3. I've been working on a project that will be hosted at the Dart and Marlin in Warrnambool with three music acts from 6 pm to 8 pm with dates yet to be confirmed due to COVID-19 restrictions.

4. This has helped me grow as both an artist and a person because it has helped me to step out of my comfort zone with actually setting up a gig myself and asking others for help and gigs.

5. I hope to see myself with future gigs in Melbourne as that is something the program is helping me with at the moment.

STAFF PROFILE



Jamie Lund Stores clerk

How long have you been at the Corangamite Shire?

I started with the Corangamite Shire in September 2020. So almost 12 months.

What is your background?

How did you end up at stores?

I was the manager of a local tyres store for nearly 10 years. I think I was just ready for a change when this role became available.

What does your role involve?

I supply all works staff with their PPE (Personal Protective Equipment) and other items to perform their jobs—anything from toilet paper to grader blades! I also maintain the tyres on our fleet of vehicles.

What attracted you to the Shire?

The job security. At the time when I applied for the job my wife was pregnant with our first child. That as well as the uncertainty surrounding the COVID pandemic. I felt like it was also a good chance to take a step back from a management role.

What do you enjoy about your job?

I really enjoy working with the team here at Works and Services. Everyone down here is great.

What are some of the biggest challenges facing stores in Corangamite Shire?

The biggest challenge in stores recently has been the supply chain. Because of the COVID pandemic, stock levels in warehouses have been really low. You can work around it. It opens the door to more local suppliers.

Join us

Looking for casual work?



Family and Children's Services - Early Years

Corangamite Shire operates seven kindergartens, six childcare sites and a busy Family Day Care program. We are currently seeking enthusiastic, qualified professionals to join our Family & Children's Services team for our casual relief pool.

Tertiary or sector experienced Certificate III/ Diploma Early Childhood Education and Care and Early Childhood Teachers are required. Students who are looking to forge a local career path in early years are also welcome to get in touch.

Recently retired teachers, students currently upskilling or those seeking casual work are strongly encouraged to register their interest.

Maternal Child Health

Maternal Child Health nurses with experience in either Universal, Enhanced, Immunisation or group programs including New Parents, Circle of Security and INFANT are sought to join our casual relief pool.

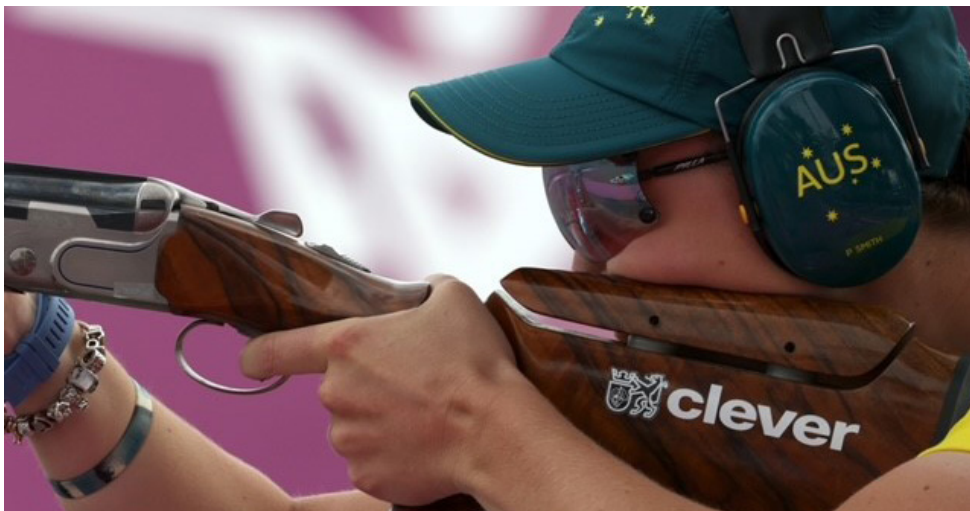
Applicants are required to hold a National Police Check and a current Working With Children Check along with relevant qualifications.

Community Care Workers and Volunteers

Our Positive Ageing & Inclusion team supports over 500 residents to live in their own homes across Corangamite and is currently seeking Community Care Workers and Community Volunteers to join our team.

Part time and relief positions are available. Volunteers are required for community transport and are reimbursed mileage. If you are keen to make a positive difference in community life, please get in touch via website below. All applicants seeking casual positions are required to hold a National Police Check, a current Working With Children Check, a Victorian Driver's Licence and a Certificate III in Individual Support or equivalent.

To register your interest please complete an online form at corangamite.vic.gov.au/employment or contact us on 5593 7100.



One of Penny's (right) highlights was meeting Ash Barty at the Games.



Grace Brown (Insta _g_brown)

Congratulations to our Corangamite Olympians

Bookaar shooter Penny Smith and former Camperdown cyclist Grace Brown both competed in their first Olympics in Tokyo last month

Smith and teammate Tom Grice just missed out on a medal, coming fourth in the Mixed Trap Team event. Penny also competed in the Women Shooting Trap where she came sixth. She continued a family connection with the Olympics. Her mother, Kim, was Andrew Hoy's groom for the eventing at the Los Angeles Games in 1984.

Brown just missed out on bronze, finishing 4th in the 22 km women's individual time trial. She also competed in the 137km Women's Road Race, finishing 47th in hot, humid conditions.

Penny shared some of her experiences with us.

When and why did you start shooting?

Shooting was never a passion of mine growing up – I really only fell into it through my brother Andrew.

Is there anyone who has been a particular mentor?

My parents Kim and Michael and brother Andrew. They have been the driving force behind my shooting. They have seen me at my

best and also my worst, but they never stop believing in me—that I can achieve anything I wanted to.

What were the COVID-19 restrictions like? Did you feel safe?

There were a few COVID restrictions that we had to follow, for example, not mixing with other countries, being hygienically clean. We had to have a saliva test every day to make sure we didn't have COVID. You certainly felt safe though. Everyone followed the rules really well.

What was the most memorable experience?

Making the final and walking out to shoot the Mixed Teams Event with Tom Grice.

What was the most emotional moment for you?

After my individual final there was a sense of pride that I made the final but also, I was extremely disappointed with my performance.

What was it like shooting with no crowds?

I didn't really notice it too much. There were quite a few people around the range so there was still a good vibe.

Had you competed against the finalists before?

Yes. The ladies in the final are all the top, best in the world, and we have matched up in finals before around the world.

What did the average day look like once you were in Tokyo?

Up at 5.30 am. Shower and breakfast. On the bus to the range at 6:30 am. Out at the range 'til roughly 3 pm. Back to the village at 4 pm. Down time 'til dinner at 6:30 pm. Shower/bed by 9 pm

How do you wind down after competing?

I'd normally head down to the lounge area and watch the night events with other teammates. The village was massive so I'd go for a walk at night or stay up late having a laugh with teammates.

Do you have any advice for aspiring athletes?

Follow your dreams because anything is possible if you set your mind to it.

#CREATETHEDREAM

Vaccinate Corangamite

The best way to stay safe and open



Anyone aged 16 to 18 is eligible to receive the Pfizer vaccine.

People aged 18 to 59 are eligible to receive Pfizer or AstraZeneca.

Those aged 60 and over will continue to receive the AstraZeneca vaccine.

Timboon Clinic

14 Hospital Road
Monday to Friday
Bookings essential on
5558 6088.

Terang Medical Clinic

156 High Street
Bookings essential on
5592 1033.

Beaufort & Skipton Health Service

2 Blake Street, Skipton
Bookings essential on
5340 1101.

Camperdown Vaccination Centre

210-212 Manifold Street

AstraZeneca: Tuesdays and Fridays,
9 am-4:30 pm.

Bookings via <https://portal.cvms.vic.gov.au>
or phone 1800 675 398. Walk ins accepted.

Pfizer: Wednesdays, 9:30 am-4:30 pm.
Bookings essential via
<https://portal.cvms.vic.gov.au>
or phone 1800 675 398.

**Having trouble booking for
Camperdown and prepared to travel?**

**Consider Vaccination Centres in
Warrnambool, Ballarat or Colac.**

A community message from:



Please see your GP if you have any questions about vaccination.

Outdoor dining tables go to new homes

In September last year Council received a \$250K grant to provide outdoor dining spaces in towns across the Shire in response to COVID-19 restrictions.

We bought 75 tables built by Men's Shed which were placed in communal parks and areas near food businesses. After that we called for Expressions of Interest from community groups to give the tables a permanent home.

The response was overwhelming. Eventually 58 groups received a table. With some of the remaining funding, more table and chair settings will be permanently installed in high use locations around the Shire.

Facility Design Grants Program 2021-2022

Does your club want to plan better facilities?

This program offers grants of up to \$5,000 to help organisations/clubs fund schematic designs to redevelop their facilities, or to plan new ones, where communities conduct, organise and participate in sport and recreation.

Guidelines and application forms are available online at corangamite.vic.gov.au/grants or by contacting us on 5593 7100.

Applications close Monday 4 October.